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Absolute Power of the Clerk of the Lower House.

STATES STATUTES.

But Eittle Provision is Made in the Coustitution for the Organization of the House, and the Laws Are Singularly Defective-Circular From the loangurd

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- A dispatch from Washington says:

The ofilerals of the house of representatives have renewed their confidences in the belief that the Democrats will organize the next house of representatives. The somewoat sensational suggestions which are made as to what may cappen if the clerk of the present house shall place upon the roll of the next opinion of some Ropublicane, were not the public to another weak spot ne one governmental systom.

The nutherity for the organization of the house is not found in the constitution of the United States, save in the general provisum that each house shall be the julge of the election, returns and qualifications of its own members. Under this general power the usage has grown up, which is embolied In part, at least, in a statute that the organization of the house is placed absolutely within the pawer and the discretion of the clerk of the house of the preceding congress. The specific authority under which the clerk of the house prepares the roll upon which the succeeding house is organized is found in rule 3, paragraph I of the body of the rules of the house. The provision is:

"The clerk shall, at the commencement of the first session of each congress, coil the members to order, proceed to call the roll of members, by states, in alphabetical order, and, pending the election of a speaker, or speaker pro tempore, preserve order and decurrent and decide all questions of order, subject to appeal by any member, "

Rule 2 of the house provides that the clerk and the ather officers of the house shall comtinne in offi w notil their successors are enosen and qualified. The revised statutes (Section 31) prescribe the duty of the clerk of the house with respect to the roll of the members of the next house. That section

Before the first meeting of each congress, the clerk of the next preceding house of representatives small make the roll of the representatives-elect, and place thereon the names of those persons, and of such persons only, whose credentials show that they were regutarry elected in accordance with the laws of their states respectively, or the laws of the United States."

In the event of the death or displifing of the cterk, the discess are devolved in success. We the undersyned Banks and Bankers out sion up in the sergeaut ar arms, and, in case Judge Rankin, the famous criminal lawyer and Prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Later of his death or disability, upon the door of Oline, and came of a family famous for its kenner. If it should breaken that the every masteral tilent. He was horn in Countries keeper. If it should happen that the ererk, sergent-at-arms and doorkeeper of any O., and had been a member of the theatrical house should all die, or he disabled from may cause, at the time of the meeting of the suceaching congress, there is no provision whatever for the organization of the succeeding

In case of a vacancy which occurred in the effice of clerk during the Turriv-jirst congress, it was decided that the house could take no action upon or transact any other business until a clerk was elected. But it does not appear that a vacancy has nappened in this office prior to the meeting of a congress. The power of the clerk is not unity absolute as to the roll, but according to the precedents established by Republicans, the house itself is without any power to amend the roil.

Since the organization of the house of rep resculatives of the Thirty-eighth congress the clerk less uniformly declined to enter tain motions or resolutions to amend the roll of representatives, which section it, revised statutes requires him to make, and has further declined to entertain appeals from such decisions. This appears very fully from the decision by Mr. Edward Mcl'nerson in the proceedings in the organization of the honse, first asssion, Forty-first congress, March 4. 1869. The same position was reaffirmed by

Clerk Adams, Democrat. in this last instance the clerk declined to emertain the appeal, on the ground that it was not competent for the representatives elect to instruct the clerk in the performance of a duty imposed upon him by law, and for the further reason that a question of nigher privilege was then pending, i. e., the election of speaker, on which the previous ques-

tion and been ordered. In case dualicate certificates shall be sent to the cierk of the house from dual state governments, that officer is the sole judge as to which certificates he will place upon the roll, and, once upon the roll, it appears to be discritionary with him whether he will recognize any suggestions from the house as to amendments. According to the precedents which have been established, the cierk has the arbitrary power to force an organization of the house upon a roll the integrity of which may be questioned by the whole

body of the representatives-elect. The clerk of the house, in short, seems to be the univ officer of the United States who is absolute, from whose decision there is no appeal, who awas no allegiance to any one, the body which created him inving passed out of existence at the time of the organization of the succeeding house. And there is no means of correcting the results of the roll which he may present, except by the suite quest action of the letuse, as to the menmership of which he is himself the sole

He is, to be sure, required to pass upon the certificates in a judicial country, to determine whether they are in accordance with the laws of the states, or of the United States; but, if he shall exercise his amburity in an unlawful or arbitrary nanner, there is no remedy provided, except for the house Itself, by actian likewise arbitrary, to reverse his decress.

Internal Revenue. WASHINGTON, Nuv. 27 .- The annual re-

port of Joseph S. Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, has been given out Sunday night, It is for the year ending June 30. The recents from all sources are put down at \$124,026 475, or someting in excess of his estimate Bir estimate of receipts for the current year is the same nuless some changes are made in the present rate of taxation, The cost of collection was \$4,978,280, belog 8 2 per cent of the amount collected, against A FLAW DISCOVERED IN THE DNITER 8.4 per cold, in 1887. He estimates the expensa of the service for the bent year in \$4,135,351

During the past year tobacco and its manufactures yielded \$30,662,431 revenue. again t 530 198,007, during the proceeding venr; sperits, stat, 296, 166, against \$65,820,221 in 1887; and for termented fiquors \$25.3.9. 218 last year, against \$21,922,187 the year before. The revenue from elemorgicine furing the past year amounted to \$86, 180, and for the eight months in 1886-87, when the tax was that placed on, it aggregated

Are You Going to the Imagination? WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The mongaral

committee have is not the following: "Mony organizations and moive male at bouse the names of members who, in the consultation with the inaugural committee, This creates competition, and will tear to elected, may serve to call the attraction of in tuca souchitive prices. The measural committee will have a record of the avelable buildings, buils, rooms, etc., in the ency. with a list of the prices thereol, and have opened a bureau of information at parties will be nided and protected by communicating with the chairman at that aildress. It will also facilitate the assignment of organizations who may wish to take place in the procession, and will furnish a directory to the location of ail strangers or organizations temporarily present in the city."

> Soldiers at the Inauguration. Washington, Nov. 27 .- The luauguration fund amounts to nearly \$40,100, it is estimated that there will be 20,000 soldiers present when Harrison takes his seat, A coutingent of Pennsylvania National Guards, under command of Gen. Hartrautt, will par-

War on Bribers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2c .- The Tribune follows the Mail and Express in exposing the treachery of the Republican lenders in various assembly districts of New York city. "How shall trading and selling out be eradicatedf is the prevailing question of the party papers. The World is engaged in writing the history of the phenomenal boodle campaign in Indiana, Michigan and New York, "One thousand between and bribe takers," it says, "will come to grief at the bands of the United States district attorney in Gen. Harrison's own state."

Congressman Ford, of Michigan, says the people have passed through the most corrupt campaign ever known.

Carl Rankin Dead.

NEW York, Nov. 27 .- Carl Rankin, the comedian, who, until the beginning of this year, was one of the leading members of the Dockstader company, died of consumption Sunday at his mother's home in Pulladelphia. Carl Rinkin was thirty years aid. He was an end man. He was the son of musical inlent. He was born in Committee profession nearly all his life. Last simuled the actors and reporters of the cay played a game of lease bair ut the pola grammis for his benefit, and the receipts netted \$900.

Blown Up With Dynamils. Tray, Nov. 27. - At Thompson's mills late Saturday afternoon, six men, constructing a mill, were seated around a stoveenting dinner. Near by were fifty pounds of dynicmite, being warmed preparatory for use. One of the nien saw that one of the cartridges was hurning and, giving too alarm, their. A terrofic explosion followed. wrecking the bailding and blowing two meanamed Highes and McQuiness into atoms. Only portions of Hughes have been found, and McQnmess' heart was torn out. Another man named Wilkiuson was blown into the air and the other three are fatalty in-

hall From a Fearful Height.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 27 .- John Rache and Patrick Cavanagh, at work on the chimney of the new Pacific mills, fell 120 feet with the elevator at moon Saturday. The timbers holding the block, to which the elevator was attached, broke from their fas tonings and the men went down with the frame. Neitner was killed, but both are seriously injured. Thomas Ford, who was just about to take the elevator, was left clinging to the staging and escaped uninjured.

Shot by Her Brother,

BATAVIA, O., Nov. 27.—The eighteen-year old daughter of Wilham Turner, of Amelia, O, was shot and killed Saturday afternoon by her brother Aaron, thirteen years of age, the entire contents of a double-barreled gun entering her brain. The boy is disposed to be incorrigible, and reports differ as to whether the act was accidental or inten-

Briven Insane By Sp cubitors.

FINILAY, O., Nov. 27.-Farmer Frank Russell, of Wood county, has been adjudged. insane and sent to toe asylum at To edo. His mental trouble was caused by oil and gas men engaged in leasing territory, who pursued bim so incessantly for a lease on his farm that his mind gave way, and he is now hopelessly insane.

Beath at a Crossing.

ELGIN, Ili., Nov. 27 .- A young farmer named Stewart Christle, driving to this place with Mrs. John Kanyon, his mother in-law, Sunday, was struck at the crossing by a Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul freight train and killed. Both borses were cut to pieces. Mrs. Kenvon was dangerously hart.

Mercifith Endorsed for Public Printer CHICAGO, Nov. 27 - Typograpoicai Un'on No. 16, at its regular meeting Speaky afternoon, unanamously endorsed Card, William M. Meredith, of Cineago, for the position of public printer.

Fur Hakota's Early Admission. JAMESTOWN, Dak., Nov. 27 -A cuii has been issued for a constitutional convention, to meet in this city on December 5, to further the early admission of Dakata into the

Such is the Effect of Emperor William's Speech.

WAR DEEMED ALMOST CERTAIN THEOUGHOUT EUROPE.

Germany Alarmed Lest Stanler is Working for Eagland in the interior of Africa-High Winds on the Canst of Scotland-The Pope to Have a Paper of If is Own-Foreign.

BEHLIN, Nov. 27.-The afertthought upon Emperor William's speech has produced a very depressing effect, to which the bonrse has responded, and from which it has not yet recovered. It is construed to afford fittle hope of peace since the emperor could give no assurance that Russia and France enjoying for themselves quarters in Wish- i do not contemplate war, to which their ington during the imanguration, without principlents gives testimony, as well as the loans being effected by the former.

The new Roumanian cabinet, as announced on Siturday evening, is not encouraging, since Gen. Mano, minister of war; M. Ladiovary, minister of commerce, and M. Catargi, president of the chamber of their headquarters, 928 and 930 F street. All deputies, are all Russophiles, having no symnathy with Austria or the triple ailiance. Although these are appointed with the express understanding that they will not interfere with the foreign policy of M. Caspi, the foreign minister, who adheres to Austria, yet the necessity for so great a concession on the part of King Charles to the Russian element is discouraging. Gen. Mana wants a cessation of the construction of frontier forts destined to oppose a Russian advance.

Belief for Emin.

Berlin, Nov. 27 .- Fifty members of the Emb relief committee held a meeting in the lower house of the lamitag Sunday. Dr. Peters presided. Herr Von Bennlgsen made = address in which he pointed out that the interests of the German nation were involved in the east Africa troubles, and that the proposed expedition would materially conduce to the restoration of German pres-

It was numiniously decided to send Lient. Wissman as soon as possible to nead the first column. Dr. Peters will in the meantime prepare to equip a supporting column of which he will have the command.

The real purpose of the expedition is not the relief of E niu Bey, but as minted, an effort to obtain a hold of the interior as against Eaghard, in whose interest Stanley is doubtie-s. Recting organization in the interior, probably assisted by E mu Bey.

The French Patriotic League. Parts, Nov. 27 -Gen. Boulanger was the lion Sundar at a meeting of the Patriotic league, Following the hanquet he made in speech, saying: "I am more a patriot than u soldier. Lardently desire peace-not peace which is demanded, but peace imposed by a firm and dignified attitude. That is the only peace that is acceptable to French hearts."

He invergued against a policy which divided the forces of the country, consing a mideading appearance of weakness-intsleading because the least appeal to the country would cause all internal dissention to in fielding are Dominie, Kansas City, vanish bke a bad dream. He strongly de nonneed M. Ferry for wasting the country's resources in long in, while cognizant of the pearls which threatened France.

Storus on the Scotch Coast.

Lonnon, Nov. 27 -High winds are reported ati along the coast. The British ship Duncan bus stranded on the Brenk banks The crew was rescued. The Clyde has over flowed its banks. Several factories at l'oblokshaws were, on Saturday, hundated by the overflow of the river Cart, and the female workers were rescued through windows and conveyed in earts to dry ground.

The Pone's Paner.

ROME, Nov. 27.-It is said that the pape is to have a journal of his own, which is to be a popalar penny paper, taking its views on both polities and religion from the Vatican. He has given 1,500,000 frames for the purpose, and flity copies of the first edition will be sent to every parish priest in Italy for distribution.

Australian Newspaper Borned Out.

SYNNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 27 .- The office of The Australian Town and Country Jour nal have been destroyed by fire. They were the linest newspaper offices in Australia. The loss is estimated to be £100,000.

Fureign Notes. The death is announced of the duckess of

President Hartenstein, of Switzerland, has had his leg amputated.

Mr. Bright is no better. His son has been summoned from Cardiff. The Rothschild syndicate has taken ac Anstrian loan of \$10,000,000.

The piecement sais of the Great Eastern has yielded a profit of £30,000. One Emin Bey relief expedition will be

under Lieut. Wissman, and a second under Dr. Peters. The steamship Newburgh, of Leith, foundered in the North Sea and sixteen persons

were drowned. Boulanger's wife is taking steps to obtain a divorce. It is stated that one of the richest

widows in France is willing to marry Bou langer. Messrs, Firncane and Sheehy, 'Irish mem ber of puritaments, have been summoned for

trial for conspiring to prevent persons rent ing farms from which tenants were evicted The Pope has justructed Cardinal Gibbons to congratulate Mr. Harrison on his election to the presidency. He has also sent a letter thanking Curdinal Manulug and the English

Catholies for their support of him in the penal laws question. Cardinal Rampolla, in a recent conversa

tion with diplomates, said that only two things would control the hope to quit Rome, namely: War in which Italy is defented, or stoppage of the Vatican's communications with a hostile country.

The Italian authorities claim possession of the seven dhows recently captured as slavers on the ground that they were captured lay on the ground that they were captured by makes sure of his fee,—"M. P." in Home the British lu waters over which Italy had Journal.

jurisdiction. The draws were captured after a severe fight and subsequently condemned by their captors and sold as sinvers.

A trunk containing the corpse of Herr Huelzeburg, forward agent of the American Packet company, was found on the dock at Basken Siturday. The skull had been fractured, and the victim's watch and \$350, which he was known to have had when last seen, were missing. A steward in the employ of the company named Daw was arrested at Celogne on suspicion of committing

O'CONNOR VICTORIOUS.

He Defeats Tremer in the Boal Ruce By Twen y-Five Seconds. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The arrangements

for the chain ionship boat race between Teemer and O'Connor, which took place at 3 o'clock Smuday afternoon on the Potomac, were completed Sunday morning, shen the course was aked off by the

adges and referee and the few details of the preliminaries

were completed. The stakes were Saturday increased from \$1,000 to \$2,500, a good deal of betting being done, and latween

\$40,000 and \$50,000 is estimated to nave been wagered in this city on the resuit. After the course was staked oil the onramen a preliminary spin over it and then rested until they were called to the starting point by the referee's boat, Hamm and Lee

O'CDANOR,

were the judges, at JOHN TEEMER. the turn, Rogers represented O'Connor at the finish and F. P. Russell represented

Teemer on the rug. O'Connor won the race in twenty minutes and twenty-three seconds, beating Teemer twenty-five seconds.

Sporting Notes. There will be no more foul-tip onts. Three strikes and four balls will be the

rule next season. Washington has secured Short-stop Ward, of the New Yorks.

Winners at New Orleans Saturday were Wooley, Luke Dart, Hardy and Roi d'Or. . The Athlettes are first in batting and the Cincinnatis lirst in fielding, tifth in batting. San Francisco Athietic club will back

Dempsey against Mitchell for \$5,000 or Cleveland has entered the League. Buffalo will probably take her piace in the asso-

Instead of stoien bases there will be a 'sacrifice hit' column, and a batter will receive credit for a sperifice hit.

High Nichol and Artie Lutham, the ball players, encuented by Lutuam's success as an actor will do a "brother" acrobatic act on the stage next winter.

O'Neil of St. Lamis honds the hutting firt with an average of 332. Joan Redly is fourth with an average of .334. The lenders catcher, .965; Chunderjain, Louisville and St. Louis, jatcher, .988; Andrews, Lamsville, first baseman, 200; Backley, Kansas City, second baseman, .941; Shindle, Baitimore, third baseman, 919; Farrell, Baltimore, short stop, 937; Stovey, Athlete, left Helder, 1956; Welch, Amletic, center Helder, .968; Hogan, Cieveland, right fielder, .955.

Too Many Cionese For Danada.

OTTAWA, Out., Nov. 2i.—The numeree dented number of 24) Chinese handed at Vancouver, B. C., during October and as it is utterly impossible for Canada to absorb the Mongolian element at this rate the inference is that their dejective point is the United States. That two-thirds of them will reach the states is, owing to the unprotected state of the boundary ime, believed to be a certainty. It is believed that during the coming session of parllament the government will enact legislation restricting Chinese humigration.

Express Robber Caught.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 27 .- A mackage of money containing \$1,200 was stolen from the office of the Pacific Express company in this city in October, and the robbery has been traced to a clerk in the office named D, J. Flory, who was found to be short in his accounts. Flory was arrested Saturday, when he confessed having stolen the jackage and buried it in a vacant lot. It was dug up and found to contain \$800 of the missing money, the remainder inving been squandered by

Congression d Contest.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27 .- The state board of commissioners Saturday heard the argument of utlorneys for Creed T. Bates and H. Clay Evans, parties to the Third congressional district contest. Both parties now demand the decision on the face of the returns, the question being narrowed down to "What properly constitutes the returns," It is not known when a decision will be reached. The delay lu deciding the question is beginning to is generally commented on.

In German botels you come to contact only with the porter and head waiter. The porter Is usually selected for his intelligence, for his ability as a lunguist and for his size-bla height, rather. You make all inquiries of him concerning the hotel, about the urrival and departure of trains, the sights of the town, etc., and you invariably get give and jutelijgent ruplies to all your questions. The so called porter (portier), however, in no sense corresponds with the American blea of a porter, nor is no called upon to do the slightest physical labor. He receives guests, sees them depart and makes houseif very useful in many ways, but as for lifting a trunk or carrying a sachel, this is entirely beneath his position and his dignity. The actual porter performs this labor, and both of these officials expect and receive a fee on the gnest's departure. In paying your bill at a German hutel you see neither proprietor, manager nor porter; neither will receive it; you are obliged to pay the waiter, who thus

DAILY EVENING BULLETIN

BAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. ROSSER & MOCARTHY, Proprietors.

TUESDAY EVE., NOV. 27, 1888.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is proud of the fact, and justly so, that he received over 100,000 more votes than General Harri-

HON. B. F. COCKRELL was nominated for State Senator Saturday by the Democrats of the district composed of the counties of Montgomery, Clark and Bour-

THE statement is made that General Harrison is "a blood relative" of Jeff Davis. It's fortunate, perhaps, for him that this was not generally known in North before the election.

PITTEBURG has one hunderd millionaires, and there are, perhaps, more idle workingmen in Pennsylvania than in any other State in the Union. What care the millionaires whether the poor have employment or not?

'Ins House of Representatives is so close that the Republicans, if they have got control, will have to he a pretty slick set to work through such schemes to empty the treasury as the Dependent Pension bill and the Blair Educational

The statement is made that there are 1,000,000 men now out of employment in the manufacturing centers of the country. Republicans prate about "home market," but our "home market" is not large enough to give work to these idle labor-

EVEN should the next Congress be Republican Senator Blair may not find easy sailing for his 75,000,000-dollar educational bill. General Harrison opposed the scheme in the Senate in 1884, and mur of the cry of the drawing-room, the he will no doubt kill it with a veto should growl of the despairing Belgravian mothit ever reach him at the White House.

for the next four years, but the fact remains that Cleveland has a majority of long it will rival the lament of the Pacific about 100 000 of the popular vote of the coast over the influx of the heathen Chicountry. In other words, the recent nee. We are being ruined not by the election shows that there are 100,000 Chinese cheap labor, but by the bounty-

West Hoboken, N. d., were notified a punishable by hanging without benefit of clergy for a native, British-born male to marry any woman or girl of American birth? Clearly it is a matter of immeasthan they had been working for. This, urably greater moment than the trumpof labor, g inds their wages down to the storvation rate. They were taught to rested in the future of our daughters during the late campaign that The Prince of Wales, of course, is most Harrison's election meant high wages and better times. Naturally they are much disappointed at the recent turn of

THE Philifelphia Ledger points out that if the "tate of New York had gone for Cleveland this year, we should, ere now, have been id the throes at another contested Presidential election. The issue would then have turned upon Connecticut, Virginia and West Virginia. The Democrats would have needed them all to elect their President, Undoubtedly likey carried them all. But by how narrow margins? Connectiont by less than 500, Virginia by less than 2,000 and West Virginia very, very close. There would have been a terrific rumpus over these States If New York had gone the other way.-Clucinuali En-

And the Republicans would, no doubt, have tried to play the 1876 game over again, but we are inclined to believe the Democrats would have had a little more backbone than they had when they permitted Tilden to be euchered out of the Presidency.

Our opinion is still as strong as ever that Republican "boodle" had more to do with Democratic defeat in New York than anything else. In fact recent developments serve to show that Quay's corruption fund was the largest ever thrown into a political contest. It is a disgraceful state of affairs. As long as the result hinges on the vote of one or two States "boodle" will down principles and t e "floater" will decide who shall rule the nation. On this subject the folio ving special will praye of interest: The Maliand Express, of New York, a party paper well up in the secrets of the Presiden-Hat fight in that city, stales that "on Saintmay before election there was paid to the National Committee, for use in this city, to a Republican Sinte le der, the great sum of a bout \$150,000.

The Mail and Express complains that this money prichased "only about 1,359 vates." There had been negotiations for the delivery of the Caogan vote, the James O'Brlen protectton Democratic vote and the John J. O'Brien vote. "The Coogan movement promised," suys the Mail and Express, " 29,000 more votes than it delivered; the James O'Brien movement promised 10,000 more than it delivered, and the John O'Brien movement kept its word pretty well for Harrison, miserably for Miller and not at all for Ernitardt. So the money siid nol pan out the result expected."

To those who want their adverilsing to pay, we can offer no better medium for thorough and effective work than the various sections given by the Union League Club and the Next out the Union League Club and the GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., money illd not pan out the result expected." National Committee "for direct, necessary and legitimate use is this great metropolis.' In a word, the \$150,000 was to buy votes. Most persons are of the opinion that it bought them and the complaint of the Mall and Express is unfounded. But what a disgraceful exhibit.

THE REV. ROBERT ELLSMERE (LIMITED.)

BY HOWARD PAXILY.

Once there was an English rector, One, whose hair was very red, At old Oxford life had sindled, Therefore he was quite we i bred. Robert married i atherine Le hurn

Robert married 1 atterine Le hurn
To resist kinn no girt could,
Catherine, she was very plous,
Very, very, awfully good.
Both together worked like majors,
Cured the sick and led the poor,
Even when the draits were nasty
Robert digged a brand new sewer.
Now a wick of Squire lived near him
And had loaved poor Robert tracis,
Which convinced the red-haired rector
That the Bible wasn't facts.

Which convinced the red-lining rector. That the Bible wasn't facts.
This did upset his stomach so he wandered lean and tank. That the neighbors soon prodounced him an Episcopalisu orank.
Oh, these horrid penny dreadfuls said that truths and lacts were slosh;

Heaven is an hallucination
Also that an Elismere hosh.
Robert left the church of England

Robert left the church of England
Took to lecturing every week;
And was sought by innseum people
As a ministerial freak.
One cold day his stomach but him,
Bobby howied and screamed like fau;
Catherine was in a dilemnia
Paregoric she had none.
Then he called on his treator,
Mentioned his heloved son;
Still his stomach burt him badly—
Robert's course was negaly run.

Still his stomach bart him badly—Robert's course was neraly run.
Up he jumped in bed like bry,
"Katty! Katty! whic!" he cried;
"I'm the dundest idiot living!"
Then he had a spasm and died.
This is all I know about it,
But the novel is immense;
Though I dand and constit strongly
If the book's wor'h filty cents.

MORAL. E'er a man becomes a parson It would really greatly ease ns, If he'd qui'e make up his cranium As to who and what was Jesus.

JUST LISTEN TO THIS.

What an English Paper Says of America in the Marriage Market.

[Pall Mail Gazette.]

The advent of the American girl in English society at first was a curlosity. It soon became a portent. It is now assuming the dimensions of a menace. Before long it will be a recognized calamity. Of all forms of competition there is none so deadly as this. We can stand our farmers being ruined by American corn, we can listen unmoved to the wail of the graziers made bankrupt by the influx of American beef, but the American girl is too much. Already we hear the murer who sees, season after season, American girls swoop down upon the most GENERAL HARRISON gets the Presidency eligible partners and cut our native girls ont before the eyes of their distracted parents. That cry is growing, and before fed competition of the American girl. more Democrats than Republicans in How can we cape with it? What is to these United States tariff on this description of American pro-The employes of a big silk mill at duce? Or are we to make it a felony carcini consideration of all who are into b ame in this matter. Ins ead of discouraging the disastrons influx of American beauty, as was the bounder duty of every good Briton, this unconscionable Prince took the fair intruders under his special patronage.

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Sorgum, Fancy New	708
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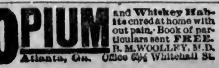
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TUESDAY EVE., NOV. 27, 1888.

TIME TABLE.

THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAILROAD: THE MAYSVILLE AND BIG SANDY RAILROAD:

INDICATIONS -" Fair; stationary temper-

FURE sage, Calbonn's.

her trips to Ripley.

Tue river is falling at Pittsburg and all of diseases. intermediate points.

COUNTY CLERK BALL issued three marziage licenses yesterday.

buck wheat, Callionn's. Choice red and yellow Jersey sweet potators at G. W. Geisel's.

Protect yourself against loss by insuring with John Duley, agent.

Bon. E. L. Wortmington went to Lexington yesterday on legal business.

WALTER GREEN and Annie Wilkerson, colored, were licensed to wed, yesterday.

this morning about half a day behind Mathew, the latter clause of the thirty-

Minerva neighborhood, is reported dangeronsly ill.

THE Mercer Circuit Court last week added four convicts to the number already in the penitentiary.

THANKSGIVING being a National holiday, the banks and public offices will all he clo ed Thursday.

the wear and prevents slipping. You can get them at Miner's.

John Hurchisson, a prominent business man of Lexington, died suddenly last Saturday night in New York.

MR. J. W. Utter, the drammer, is mentioned as a Democratic candidate and you may be sure that when you see for Mayor of Cincinnatiat the next elec- two, men faring each other in policions

per they gave lutely for the benefit of the parsonage.

service at the Presbyterian Church in Sweeney, and made no personal allusion Mayslick Thursday at 11 a. m. Sermon to him in his statement of the previous by Rev. Z. T. Cody.

THERE have been fifteen homicides at Lexington within the past past year. Crime seems to be on the increase in the capital of the blue grass section.

THE 1888-89 run at Messrs. J. H. Rogers' and H. E. Pogue's distilleries will be commenced to-morrow. The run at each will amount to about 2,000 barrels.

BISHOP H. N. McTyEIRE, of the Southern Methodist Church, is critically ill day will come when the grape of Caliwith typhoid fever at his home in the Vanderbilt University grounds, at Nashville, Tenu.

the First Presbyterian Church will give a Eastern points for consumption, and paybazar Tuesday afternoon and evening, ing heavy profits to the dressed beef mag-December 11th, in the lecture room of nates of the West, yet the trade in dressed the church. Ice-cream and cake will be mutton has not been so successfully con-

Collins & Rudy Lumber Company, left is removed from the refrigerator car and yesterday for Plain City, Ohio, where he hang in the provision store it turns black, and Miss Fannie Hill will be married itsunsightly appearance checking its sale Thursday. Miss'Hill is a neice of Mr. L. Hill, of this city.

was a meeting of the Scottish Rite Ma- of this number only fifteen of a doubtful sons of Kentucky, attended by sixty-five character were found. Samples of these delegates. A grand consistory was or- were taken for analysis. They showed a ganized, and a list of officers recommend- light percentage of cream, indicating that ed to the Sovereign Grand Council.

Tue handsomest line of diamonds ever shown here are those that Hopper & Murphy, the jewelers, are now displaying. Also a fine line of ladies' and gent's gold watches, at prices lower than they have ever been sold in Maysville. Prices guaranteed the lowest.

Comparison of Equitable Life with two of the other largest American companies: New business of Equitable In 1887, \$138,-023,105; new business of New York Life mill at Newport cut 104,881 feet of lum- votes, an increase of nearly one hunin 1887, \$106,749,295; new business of ber in one day recently. They were dred per cent. in four years. The Prohi-Mutual Life, N. Y., in 1887, \$69,443,110. given 50,000 feet for the day's work and bitlonists will now proclaim louder than Jos. F. Brodrick, agt., Maysville, Ky.

For the First Time.

day. Cardinal Ginbous, the head of the cember. church in America, has issued a circular contially commending President Clevela: d's proclamation, aml says: "In heertfelt and grateful acknowledgment of all blessings, and to humbly implore their after the late mass in your respective, Smith. churches on Thanksgiving Day, the ful are invited to assist at the service."

Death of Captain W. P. Fox.

Capt. W. P. Fox, who had been critically ill for several weeks, died this morning The steamer Silver Wave has extended at four o'clock at his home near Mayslick. His death is attributed to dropsy, but he had suffered from a complication

The deceased was seventy-nine years of uge. He was one of the well-known ataly after preaching. and prosperous farmers of Mason County, and was very much esteemed and re-Mixer ment, Java coffee, maple syrup, spected by his neighbors and nequalit-

> He was married twice, his last wife surviving him. He leaves five children. The funeral will take place to-morrow

morning in the Mayslick Christian Church at 10 o'clock.

The Revival.

There was a large congregation at the M. E. Church, Sonth, last night to hear Rev. H. C. Morrison, who returned from Henry County yesterday morning. His The steamer Lizzie Bay passed down text was from the twenty-third chapter of third verse-" How can ye escape the damnation of hell?" The sermon was Mr. John French, an old citizen of the to escape an eternity in hell.

Preaching again this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and at 7 o'clook this evening. Professor Fogg, the cornetist, is still assisting the choir. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

Barnes vs. Sweeney.

night, Brother Barnes said if any person, was let go. minister or layman, would lay on his CRESCENT heel-plates on rubbers doubles desk any question in regard to positions "I think all controversy is of the devil, are completed, Tuz ladies of the M. E. Church South, inquities here and I will answer them, of Sardis, cleared \$102 at the oyster sup- and you can reply in your own time and way hereafter." At the next night's setvice, Brother Barnes explained that he THERE will be a union Thanksgiving meant no personal discourtesy to Brother night only repeated what he had often stated before, his opinion as to religious controversy in general and futhermore, with but two weeks in which to Impart what he knew to the people, there was not time enough to divide time with any one.—Paris Kentuckian.

Stock, Field and Farm.

California will add 100,000 acres to her vineyards this winter. "Once a vineyard Union Thanksgiving services will be a thousand years a vineyard" has been held in the Presbyterian Church at verified since the first vine was planted Washington Thursday morning at 11 around Damascus. The most prolific o'clock, sermon by Rev. W. T. Spears, of yield in France comes from vines planted during the reign of Henry the Great, more than three hundred years ago. The fornia will bring a return exceeding the cotton of the Gulf States. - Louisville

Although immense quantities of Chi-Tug Young Ladies' Working Society of cago dressed beef are daily shipped to ducted. The principal reason seems to MR J. B. NEWTON, heo'kkeeper for the he that almost immediately the mutton

On a recent morning every can of milk coming into New York was examined by the State dairy inspectors. The total AT Lonisville a few days ago, there number of cans inspected was 5,728, and the milk had been skimmed. The result of the inspection shows that the and the efficacy of its action have renmilk now coming into the city over the dered fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, imrailroads is of better quality than ever

> SHELBYVILLE got rid of her saloons two years ago, but that element have lately secured control of the council, and a license to retail spirituous liquors was issued there last week.

got extra pay for all over that amount. ever that theirs is the coming party.

Work is progressing rapidly on the For the first time in the history of the Kentucky Midland Railroad. It is United States, the Catholic Charcit will thought that cars will be running from visiting Mrs. W. H. Yancey. observe Thanksgiving Day next Thurs- Georgetown to Milway by the 1st of De-

> THE marriage of Miss Mattie Smith, of this city, to Mr. James Faulkner, of Flemingsburg, is announced to take place next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. N. B. bia, Mo., were called here a few days ago

Ir is reported the steamer Hudson, prayer for the authorities, and the faith- now plying on the Mississippi, has been chartered to take the place of the Fashion in the Cincinnati and Pittslmrg trade, and will pass up next Saturday night on her first trip.

> Tims is the week of prayer and selfdenial of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Charch, South. Ser- tralts. vices are held every afternoon in this city in the basement of the church immedi-

W. O. Ginson, of Millershing, had five teeth knocked out and was badly cut about the face in the wreck on the Kentucky Central near Paris Saturday night. Another passenger, living at Myer's Station, had both legs broken.

THE Jailer of Harrison County refused to let the Republicans have the court house for their joll-fication Friday night. They intimated they would take it, but desisted when they found him stationed at the door with a double-barrel shot

MR JOHN A. SHEA has entered the race for Ctty Clerk and announces his eandidacy to-day. He has held a posi-REGULAR meeting of DeKalb Lodge an earnest appeal to the sinner to accept tion in the postoffice the post two or three On RUBBERS No. 12, I. O. O. F., this evening at seven Christ and lead a righteous life. It was years, and is a deserving young man, of the only plan of salvation, the only way industrious habits and well qualified for will double their place he seeks.

> JIM WASHINGTON, who was sent up three years ago from this city, was re- vent slipping. leased from the penitentiary last week, his term having expired - Friday, he was arrested at Lexington on suspicion of heing on escaped convict, but a telegram At the close of his discourse Thursday from Frankfort set things righ and he

THE Handy No. 2 has been chartered of his which they thought was wrong, he by the Tuco an Cacket Company to tid would take pleasure in showing the the steamer Tre ana's place whole the let-Scriptore for what he had said. Brother for is bring repaired, which will take two Sweeney arose and asked him if he or three weeks time. The Harry will meant that he would divide time with an resume her trade from Vanceburg to Cinopponent. "No," said Brother Barnes, connect as soon as the Torona's reports

Times will be an interesting welding controversy on the platform the devil is at the Church of the Nativity in this sure to be the third party. Leave your city on Wednesday December 5 h, at 10 a. m, at which time Mr. Arthur Fox! itt's office, and Miss Aflie Watson, eldest and Electric Blue at \$5, sold in Septem - \$1.00, regular price \$1.25. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wat- ber at \$7.50. son, will join heart and hands at the marriage altar. Both parties are well twenty-five Short Wraps at \$4.00, \$5.00 known in the best society circles of this and \$6 50. portion of the State and the event will be looked forward to as a leading social hap-

> THE editor of the "In-and-ationt-the State" column of the Conrier-Journal, in commenting on Professor Kappes' address at the recent celebration of the birthday of the poet Schiller, says:

It is not altogether certain that the Profes sor's remarks are not almost as applicable today as the time to which he refers. The "Kenluckian," which term excindes the educated German who brings with him his accomplishments and his lastes, has not made great advances into the mysteries of Schiller and Goethe, at least has not read them in the sense of mastering proloundly their spirit and purpose, without which, all reading is valueless. However, it is pleasing to detect spots as at Maysville, where a broad and earnest spirit of culture is manifesting itsell. While Kentneky is striding on in the path of material enhancement, the public gratitude is due those who strive ardenity to encourage a corresponding mental and moral growth.

A Successful Meeting.

Rev. J. M. Evans returned last night from Morefield, Nicholas County, where he has been engaged for about two weeks in a protracted meeting. The meeting was a very successful one, resulting in forty-four additions up to yesterday-19 to the Presbyterions and 25 to the Methodists. The church at that place is a nnion churen, having been erected by the denominations mentioned. The revival will be continued by the Metho-

During the meeting \$100 was raised for evangelistic work in the State and \$500 to finish paying off the church

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Personal.

Miss Hattle Oridge, of Summitt, is

Captain H.: L. Redden, of the Hundy No. 2, was in town this morning.

Hon. Harry Turner, one of Richmond's legal lights, is in town, the guest of County Attorney Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boulton, of Columby the serious illness of Mrs. Boulton's mather, Mrs. Robert Perrine, of Tuck-

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D. HECHINGER, Manager for F. Hechinger, dec'd.

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Mineteen Barges Out of a Tow of Tweaty-One Sank in Lower New York Bay By Heavy Gale-The Crews Natrowly Escape Druwnlog-Plerce Snuw Storms In the Eastern States.

Serruate, Mass., Nov. 27 .- The large fishing schooner, Edward Norton, from Boston, went ashore on First Cliff Point at 6:30 Sunday night and immediately went to pieces. Out of a crew of sixteen men, lifteen were drowned. One man named Allen clung to the vessel, and when the tide left her lu the morning, be succeeded in reaching the

The vessel was discovered by the midnight patrol of the life saving station, but too late to rander assistance. She lies bottom up and le a complete wreck. She is owned by Stules & Company, of Boston.

Nineleen Burges Sunk. NEW YORK, Nov. 21. - One of the most disastrons accollents which has ever occurred to a tow of burges in the vicinity of New York happened about 2 o'clock Sunday morning in the lower bay. The old side wheel steamer Bordentown had the barges in tow. There were twenty-one in all, and coal-laden, except one, which was laden with grain. The tow was en route from Bergen Point to this city.

When off Robbins' reef the gala struck it. The waves inpunted the decks of the barges. and water filled their holds. In a short time some of them began to settle. On board the barges were thirty four persons, consisting of their captains, wives and families. When the barges began to settle there was a wild soramble for life, but all succeeded in reaching the decks of the Bordentown in safety by jumping from one barge to the other.

In the midst of it all the stearing gear of the Bordentown became disarranged. Her captain whistled for assistance, and the steamer was taken in tow, and together with two of the barges was brought in safety to the Fort. Hamilton dock. The other nineteen barges went to the bottom. Some of them were quiet new and were valued at from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

They were owned principally by their captains and had on hoard 250 to 450 tons of coal each. Some of the coal was consigned one death, both in the suburbs of the city, to New Haven The greater part of it belonged to Stickney & Conyhum, No. 1 Broadway. The total loss is estimated at over

Slopping Interests Damaged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The storm in the harbor caused some damage to shipping. Fifteen canal boats were sunk. It is be-lieved no lives were lest. The storm extended down the const to Charleston. The bark Moro Casile, with conl, was wrecked con the Delawire breakwater and several other vessels are brached there. No loss of life is reported there. The gale took away part of the iron pier at Atlautic City and damaged the property along the beach. A beavy snow lell at Wilkesharre and in the neighboring mountains. A high wind prevailed along the Hudson and the ferrles and other vessels had much trouble. It was the are prospects of a strike on the Southern Paworst November gide on the river in years. cific railway system, from ocean to ocean. The storm was heavy in the Mohawk valley. Boats on the Delaware and Hudson canal and the Erie cand were laid up.

More Vessels Ashore-five Lives Lost. BOSTON, Nov. 27.-The schooner Avelon, (British) from St. John, N. B., for New York, with a energo of little, dragged ashore on Spectacle island, during the storm Sunday. The vessel lies easy and will probably float when the weather moderates. The guilt. Avelon experienced terrible weather in the lay, during which three of the crew were washed overboard and lost.

The schooner Cox and Green, of Greenport, from Plabadelphia, is ashore, and is reported to have bilged. The schooler Bertha Walker, of Fall River, from Philadelphia, is ashore at Iluil. Capt. Westgare and the first mate are reported to be last. The schooner Gertrade Abbott, of Philadelphia, istalso ashore here.

Freight Cars Blown Off the Trook.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 27.-A heavy storm prevailed all day Sumlay, doing considerable damage in the harbor. The waves at Portland headlight reached higher than ever before except in the great storm of last winter. No vessels have been sighted at the head since Sunday morning. Many were seen running for shelter late Saturday night. There is great alarm for the safety of the fishing fleet. Communication with the interior is mostly ent off, and it is only known that the gale along the Grand Trunk was severe. Two freight cars were blown off the track at one point.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Suaw fell all over this region all day Sunday. Heavy winds and drifts are reported at Danbury and Water arv, Conn., and at Albany, Utica, Auburn, Rochester and Amsterdam, N. Y.

In New York City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-The first snow of the season fell Sunday evening the ground the depth of about an Inch. The day was windy and raw. Hail followed the snow and now there is a gale blowing from the north.

Rallroad Travel Interfered With.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 27. - Suow fell to the depth of five inches here, followed by ball and ice packed as to impede traffic. Wires are down and communication nearly suspended.

Telegraph Wires Bown.

Woncesten, Mass., Nov. 27.-Snow and high winds prevalled, prostrating wires and Interrupting street car travel.

Five Inches of Snow. PROVIDENCE, B. I., Nov. 27 .- About five luches of snow fell here Sunday.

lown's Liquor Law.

MAUSHALLTOWN, lows, Nov. 27 .- Judge Stevens sentenced George J. Bowman, convicted of selling liquors imported from Illinois, to pay \$1,000 fine, the highest penalty. He held that the importer has no right to sell even in original packages. The case was a test one. This decision indicates that while importation may not be prohibited the sale in original packages can. The matter will again be taken through the state supreme court and to the United States him. supreme court.

PUINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Terse an ! Spicy Manner.

Heavy frosts are reported throughout Florida.

In southern Illinois potatoes are selling at fifteen cents per bushel Tiffin, O., is a benighted city. It will be

for a week. The gasworks burned. George W. Christlan, Inventor of the natural gas system, dled at Norfolk, O.

Cashier Barker, of the Argentine, Kas., bank, was robbed of \$1,000 on a street car. A two-year-old child of John Howden, of New Pulladelphia, O., was burned to death. A. L. Conger, of Akron, is spaken of as

next Republican nominee for governor of George Littlewood leads lu the walking match at Madison Square garden, New

The United States court in Indiana is

likely to be busy with cases of election fraucis. Bert Evary, aged fifteen, was killed while

trying to hourd a moving freight train at Huntingburg, Ind. The three Cincinnati banks robbed of \$15,000 by young Tinkler, the forger, will

recover about \$5,000. Pleuro-queumonia among the cuttle in Orange county, New York, has assumed alarming proportions.

The New York Snu sees trouble for Harrison in the triangular rivalry between

Sherman, McKinley and Foraker. Francis Norton was killed at Spottsville, Ky. He was sliding down a rope and was

caught on a hook and disembowled. There is talk of an extra session of congress next April, if so he there be a Republican umjority, to discuss patronage.

No new cases of yellow fever have developed on the United States steamer Boston, quarantined at New York since November It.

Garrison Pratt, colored, was arrested and fined at Xenia, O., for stealing the crape off the door of a house where a colored friend lay a corpse.

It is believed that during the coming session of the Canadian parliament the government will enact legislation restriction Chinese immigration.

Charles C. Corbett, editor of the Providence, R. I., Dispatch, has been arrested upon a civil suit for libel, brought by J. F. Moore, for \$10,000.

Richardson, chief of the Cassadoga counterfelters, plended gullty at Auburn, N. Y. He was senienced to four years in the penitentlary and fined \$50.

Yellow fever bas almost disappeared at Jackson ville, Fla. Only one new case and were reported Sunday.

At Lawrence, Mass., Juhn Roche and Patrick Chvanagh, at work on a chinney, fell 120 teet with the elevator. Neither was killed but both are seriously injured.

Patrick A. Coffey, of Brooklyn, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for killing Agnes Smith, was sentenced to be hangel on the 231 of January next. Philadelphia detectives have captured

John Williams, alias Charles Dunn, charged with the killing of Benjamin Butchellor, colored, in that city in January, 1587. At Aurora, Ind., the boiler lu the works

of the Cochrom Chair company, exploded, killing John Brinke and badly injuring Fred. Bruce, William Mathias and Lytie Stark. Owing to a grievance of the engineers against Master Mechanic J. J. Ryan, there

The American section of Socialists at Chlcago have instructed delegates to vote for

the eight-hour movement at the Federation of Labor convention at St. Louis on Decem-Albert Haunstine, the man who murdered School Directors Roten and Ashley,

at Cozad, Neb., has been captured at Columbus, Neb. The prisoner admitted his "Dencen" Richardson has given notice that hereafter only American eltizons, native or naturalized, will be employed on his street

car lines in Brooklyn as conductors or The McCurthy and Williams factions, near Omaha, Neb., settled a two-verrs' feml at a dance Saturday night, and George Williams

was fatally shot and two others were lamed by bullets. The supreme officers of the Knights of the Golden Rule are inspecting the books of Supreme Trensurer Adams, of Macon, Ga., who as treasurer of Macon, is short in his ac-

counts some \$20,000. President Bradford Raymond, of Lawrence university, Appleton, Wis., bas been tendered the presidency of Wesleyan university, at Middletown, Conn. It is believed the

offer will be accepted. At Youngstown, O., Sheriff Walker was assaulted by thleves while walking home at 3 a. m. His right arm and leg were broken and he was knocked senseless. His diamoud

pin and other jewelry was stolen. Three white and one aegra convict were whipped at Newcastle, Del., for larcenles and burglaries. They took from five to twenty lashes each, lightly laid. About two hundred and fifty spectators were present.

Application will be made to the supreme court for a mandamus to restrain Governse Wilson, of West Virginia, from issuing certificates of election to the Republican congressmen elect in the First, Third and Fourth districts on the claim of frauds.

At Waterbury, Conn., Judge Andrews overruled the demarrers of the defendant in the celebrated Bridgeport Hotchkiss will case, involving an estate of \$12,000. This removes all the technical defenses, and allows the case to go before the superior court on its merits.

A second sult within a week for \$25,000 damages has been instituted against the Chicago Times company by the Consolidated Rapid Transit and Elevated Railroad company, of that city, for slieged libel for the the publication of a leading editorial charglug corruption of council.

Bishop Vladimer, of the Greek church in America, has the largest diocese in the world. It includes all of North America to Buenos Ayres in South America. The bishop lives in Sitka, but spends a good deal of his time in Sau Francisco. He is now visiting his North American diocess.

The London Times, of November 15, publishes an alleged letter from Thomas Axworthy, the absconding treasurer of Cleveland, in which he denles that he is a defaulter, or that he ever had anything to do sith the Chicago wheat deal, and says he left securities enough to pay all he owed. Ho says it is a political change to ruin

The Forfress of the Future.

Well, in our day, the military engineer recommends, not the vitrified rockwork, which he knows not how to make, but beton, which is analogous to it. In historic times, during the long period styled autiquity, fortifled inclosures bad a profile of considerable dimensions. The abstacle consisted of a wall which was no less than from sixty to ninetyfive feet in thickness. The scarps of Nineveh, for example, and those of Bahylon, were more than eighty-five feet. Why did ancient engineers adopt such dimensions, which now as pear to us so huge ! Because it was necessary to oppose a great resistance to the netion of demolishing apparatus, especially to that of the battering ram.

Well, in our day, the unlitary engineer who is embarrassed by the liring of shells containing a breaking charge would have to have recourse to such thicknesses. If he does not deride to do so, one of the reasons is that the marvels of modern industry permit him to substitute for masonry masses of metal buying the same resistance with less thickness

Then it has been found that beton and a that these two elements of construction should be able to sullice the engineer. That being the case, it is evident that the forts that it is necessary to construct cannot may more resemble those that now constitute the defenses of our frontiers than the latter resemble the strong easiles of the mubble ages. -la buture

She Monthuned Her Porm.

The gladed into the office and quietly approached the editor's deak.

"I have written a poem"-she began. "Well," exclaimed the editor with a look and tone intended to annihilate, but she wouldn't annihilate worth a cent, and resumed:

"I have written a poem on 'My Father's Barn, and ---

"Oh!" interrupted the editor with extraordinary snavity, "you don't know how relieved I feel. A poem written on your father's barn, ch? I was afraid it was written on paper and that you wanted me to publish it. If I should ever happen to drive past your father's barn I'll stop and read the poem. Good alternoon, miss."—Detroit Free

A Boy's Good Reason.

"Boy," he said, as he made change for his "why don't you wash your face! Nobody would recognize you with a clean face.

"That's the case in a nutshell," replied the boy. "I've got mouey lent out to ten different boys, and if I should wash my face they'd junip them debts quicker'n a streak of lightning."-Detroit Free Press.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotatless for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cuttle Markets for November 26. NEW YORK.-Money 2024 per cent. Exchange steady; governments steady. Currency sixes, 121 bid: tour coupons, 12516

bld; novrs-acco-a-bai', 109 ai. The stock morket opened dull and heavy on selling of St. Pau, Ricianoad Terminal, Lake Shore, New York & New England, and a few iner prices declined 14 to 314 per cent. during the first hour. The market has since

been dull and featureless. crokers evinced no disposition to trade, and at the present writing the market is almost stagnant,

Lake Shore. 1994 St. Paul Louisville & Naule 54% Western Union

WHEAT \$1 00 d1 07.
CORN—New, 20 00 2 old, 452 to.,
WOOL—U awasned: fine merrino, 187 19c;
oue-tourin blood combing, 252 5c; medium
detaine and eletting, 252 5c; oraid, 182 19c;
medium combing, 242 5c; if see wissied, fine
merrino, X and XX, 250 27c; medium clothing,
182 25c; densite lice e. 27 22 2c.
HAY—No. I limothy, \$15 00; No. 2 \$11 00;
praprie, \$10 50 51 8); wheat, oats and rye
stray, \$10 50 51 8); wheat, oats and rye
stray, \$10 50 51 8).
CATTLE—150 of 25 common. \$1 35 51 85;
stockers and leeders, \$2 00 2 75; yearings
and caives, \$2 00 53 00.
HOGS—School butteners, \$3 35 50 41; fair to
good packing, \$5 25 55 55; fair to good light,
\$5 20 25 5; common, \$4 35 25.
SHEEP—Common to fair, \$2 00 22 75; good
LAMBs—\$3 25 25 55. WHEAT \$1 00 &1 07.

Busim Wnol Market.

Recents of wool the past week, 10.473 bales domestic, 5.7 7 bales foreign. Sales, 5,122,300 pounds domestic, and 455,000 pounds foreign. Prices—Ohio XXX 37c; Ono XX 354,36c; Ohio X 3.433c; Ohio X 3.433 blood combing, Sic; Texas fine I welve minitis, 2002c; do medium six to eight months 2002c; do medium, have the months 2002c; do six to eight months 1802c; do six to eight months 1802c; Georgia, 2602c; Camoraha aorthern spring, 2002c, do southern spring, 11615c; do burry and defective, 10612c; free fall, 1802c; southern fall, 10615c; Eastern Oregon ordinary, 15017c; do choice, 1802c; Valley Oregon No. 1, 2202c; do southern Oregon No. 2, 24025c; do No. 3, 25c; territory fine, 15018c; do, fine medium, 1802c; do, coarse, 17019c; Kansas choice fine; 1802c; do, coarse, 17019c; Kansas choice fine; 1802c; do average, 2002c; fine medium choice, 2505c; do average, 2002c; fine medium choice, 2505c; do average, 2002c; medium choice, 2505c; do average, 2002c; medium choice, 2505c; average, 2002c; superfine, 3808c; western atterfine, 28090c; extra 27080; Montevidio, 2803c; averallan cross-bred, 3504t; do, comoling, 364tc; do, clothing, 35c; Cape, 2502c; carpet wools, whitewashed Dooskot, 25029c; Georgian unwashed Dooskot, 25029c; Georgian unwashed, 18014c; lagdad, white, 22029c; Khandalaa, 250c; Khandalaa, 250c; Cordova, 150164c.

Pittshurg.

CATTLE-1'rune, \$5 00.55 25; fair to good, \$4 (0.54 75; common, \$1 00.51 75; slockree, \$2 25.62 75; feeders, \$1 25.64 00.

HOUS-1'nliadelphias, \$5 25.55 75; mixed, \$6 55.65 55; Yorkers, \$5 45.65 55; common to fair \$ 35.65 45; grassers and stubblers, \$6 00.58 bigs, \$1 50.55 00.

SHEEP-Prime, \$4 25.64 40; fair to 2004, \$3 00.04 00; common, \$2 00.63 00.

LAMBS-\$3 50.65 00.

Chicago.

H()(48—Fair to good, \$5 30 64 55; mixed packing, \$5 5005 55; neavy to choice, \$4 40% CATTLE -Choice to extra snipping, \$1 253 5 UU: nilxed, \$1 4003 UU; stuckers and feeders, \$2 (00\$3 35. SHEEP --Common to choice, \$2 50;\$4 35. LAMBS--\$4 00;85 50.

New York.
WItEAT - No. 1 state red, \$107; No. 3 red winter, Heccimber, t 0214.
CORN-Mixed, 1914.
OATS - No. 1 white, 420; No. 3 mixed December, 33c.
OATLE-\$1 8525 25 per 100 pounds five weight.

Toledo. WHEAT - Active; cash, \$1 0001 04; Deember \$1 074. CORN-Unlet: cash, 435c. OATS-Steady: cash, 235c. OATS-leady; cash, 27%c. QLOVER SEED-Cash \$5 35; December.

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